

Clifton. Staten Island.  
July 25. 1851

Dear Mr. May.

I have the  
great pleasure of assuring  
you that my brother is  
recovering from his attack  
of erysipelas as fast as  
we could reasonably hope.  
He has been very ill &  
our suffering & anxiety  
proportionately great, but  
every thing now seems  
going on well. We hope  
that the Doctors may be  
mistaken in their opinion

of the old complaint,  
at any rate he does  
not suffer so much from  
it now as before his  
acute illness. - Deborah  
has returned to Weymouth  
leaving Rosamund with  
her.

Thank you for your  
kind note enclosing Miss  
Estlin's letter. I was hardly  
able to attend to any then  
then & it was very thought-  
ful of you to remember me  
sending Mr Estlin's letter  
the of now I shall be  
very glad to see it any

time that you may  
find it convenient to  
send it. Don't I  
suppose God has N. Y.  
City; in letters are sent  
out from the Counting Room  
each day.

Mr Estlin's note to me  
was full of life & spirit;  
her animation as to the  
Antislavery battle we  
were waging was truly delight-  
ful.

I do not know how  
long I shall remain  
here, as my motives are  
quite dependent on my

brother's health. I am to  
go with me & Warner is  
now so comfortable that we  
are beginning to feel at  
home, tho' I consider this  
island a very snug place even  
to well people in warm weather.  
It is terribly hot here cer-  
tainly, but perhaps it has  
been a hot month the last  
I shall be very glad to  
hear from you whenever you  
can write. With love to  
Mr May & kind regards  
to Mr Walcott when you  
next visit 21, I am with  
very great regard  
Yours truly  
A. W. Weston.